

The  
Red and White



RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL

RUTLAND, VERMONT

NOVEMBER 1925

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# Editors



**Vol. 5**

**NOVEMBER, 1925**

**No. 1**

Application pending for second class rates through Rutland, Vt. Postoffice.

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<i>Consulting Editor</i>	Florence M. Beebe

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## Editorials



### WELCOME !

New Teachers and Freshmen, R. H. S. welcomes you. We gladly open our doors to you and we firmly hope that you will avail yourself of every opportunity to become firmly established as ONE of us.

Teachers, you have exceeded the fondest expectations of our city, our graduates and ourselves. Mr. Johnson has certainly grasped the reins with a masterful hand. While Miss Beebe, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Goodhue, Miss Hackett, Miss McDonough and Miss Maxfield are already seasoned veterans and are on to every trick the Old School may have.

Freshmen, you have made a good start, and by so doing have, to some extent, robbed the editor of what hitherto was considered a never failing mark for editorial (criticism). The Honor Roll attests for your scholarship, the Freshmen Reception for your sociability, but you are not perfect, far from it. Your attendance at the games has left something to be desired. Come! take an interest in your school and your school teams. Don't think that you are confined to Freshmen activities. The school belongs to you as well as to the upper classmen. Get into the game and get into it with some pep. Start right. Work up some enthusiasm. Don't think because you are separated from us by a few hours, that you are a separate unit. You are not. You are one of the four big groups which make up our student body and you are the largest of the four. Recognize your strength, develop your capabilities and in general make '29 a class of which R. H. S. will be proud.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT.

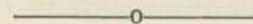
The correct definition for those two simple but meaningful words, "School Spirit", is, first to be willing to do all in your power, and a little bit more, towards making the school the best there is, and then to go ahead and do it.

A pupil with good school spirit does not talk or fool when the teacher's back is turned. His is not among the names of those who

did not prepare their lessons but "took a chance" on the teacher not calling on them. He does not destroy school property. He is not one of those who stay away from the game because there is a good movie in town; instead, he goes to the game and cheers lustily for his side. He does all he can to help and not hinder the teacher and his happy, unselfish nature is always ready to lend a hand to some classmate less fortunate than himself. Last but not least, he does the best he can with his studies.

We all know that there is no perfectly faultless person living and that even the most earnest and enthusiastic worker for his school is apt, at times, to become discouraged and think, "Oh, what's the use!" But this is all the more reason why every pupil should take it upon his own shoulders to fight for and uphold his school and not place all of the responsibility on a few good-hearted pupils.

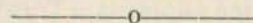
When all the people connected in any way with Rutland High are united under the one aim of improving their school, then it will become an ideal school of which our city and state may be proud.



It is worthy of note that a comparatively large amount of the original material in this issue of the Red and White is the work of Freshmen, there being three poems, an editorial, and an essay besides numerous jokes.

The Red and White wishes to acknowledge some very fine material which could not be printed owing to lack of space. The staff is very much encouraged by the spirit manifested and hopes that it will continue throughout the year.

Seniors! Are we going to upset traditions? The seniors have always led the Upper Classmen in the number on the Honor Roll. It seems that we have failed in our first attempt but remember we have five chances left. A little more studying, more concentration and much more attention in class will do the trick. Let's work for the honor of '26.



### THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

An athletic association has been formed at R. H. S. Although the association is functioning, some of the students probably do not understand the purposes for which the association has been formed.



The purposes of the association are: First, no group of persons can cooperate efficiently without a governing board of directors. By having cooperation the school can better show its school spirit; it is school spirit that wins or loses the games and it is school spirit which states whether R. H. S. can have sports or not. If the students do not attend the games, sports will have to be dropped as the school itself cannot support them financially. Therefore, the association is formed to give the school a chance to cooperate.

Second, the association was formed to give members of the association a reduced rate on tickets and thus enroll a greater number to attend the games. By becoming a member, a person automatically has the privilege of these reduced rates and also receives two tickets free, one for a football game and the other for a baseball game. Persons who are not members have to pay the same price for tickets as the persons not attending the school.

For some there has been a long felt desire for just such an organization in our school. Half-hearted attempts have been made towards furthering this end, as the Tredecim of last year, but now we have a full fledged organization embracing the whole student body. It is a vital part of our school and we should continue to support this in the same spirit in which we have begun.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The Seniors are the High School sheiks,  
Who pose for ads of Rome.  
They wander about like shiny Greeks  
And are never found at home.

The Juniors are the High School Scholars  
Whose recitations are fine.  
They figure out in big round dollars,  
The value of some gold mine.

The Sophomores are our athletes,  
Their works are of renown  
And when opponents see their feats  
They scarce suppress a frown.

Tho all of this may seem a lot,  
Yet all the Freshmen know,  
We've got something they have not;  
Four more years—Let's go!

B. L. '29.



## Literary



### BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

It is sometimes hard to believe the old saying that, "Truth is stranger than fiction". But the following tale which is true in every particular should convince the reader that truth is not only stranger but much more interesting.

Joe Bland, age twelve, had an ambition. As yet it had never been realized. It was rather a strange ambition and yet I imagine that it would thrill almost any boy. It was to shoot a bear with his own rifle. To - shoot - a - bear !

How wonderful Joe felt when he was tramping toward the camp with his two older brothers and two of their friends. After a great many persuasive appeals he had been allowed to accompany them.

They arrived at their destination about five in the afternoon and after supper was cleared away they sat around a cheerful fire telling of previous thrilling experiences with bears. Suddenly Joe spoke up and asked one of the hunters what a bear did when he encountered anyone.

"Why," said one, "He just stands and looks at you for a minute then he roars to think of the nice meal you are going to make him and jumps at you and eats you up.

Joe said nothing but this disturbed him a great deal. They all retired early that night so that they might get an early start and make the day longer.

They arose with the sun and were off without delay. Joe refused to be babied by going along with one of the other hunters but resolved that with his trusty, though exceptionally light, rifle, he would protect himself from the onslaught of a bear, should he meet one.

A huge one it was and it really frightened the small boy! As he faced the brute he thought of all the things with which he would have to contend to overcome it. But he thought he would take a chance and raising his rifle he fired. The bear did not move for a moment then proceeded to do just as the hunter had said it would, and as he emitted a horrible roar he leaped at Joe. The terrified boy turned on his heels and ran as fast as he could. But he stumbled and fell on his face. Oh, he could not rise—why! oh why! couldn't he make his feet go? He could feel his hot breath and the bear's claws digging into his back. Free! he rose and dropping his rifle he sprang



out of the bear's clasp just in time. Without looking back he ran for about a mile and then from sheer exhaustion he stopped and taking no risk, he climbed into a nearby tree to await the coming of Bruin. He waited long enough for the bear to have time to overtake him and then having regained his courage he slipped from the tree and retraced his steps to get his rifle, feeling that even if he did lose the bear he wanted his gun for future protection.

On reaching the place where he had fallen he stopped—what did he see? Surely his eyes were deceiving him in his fright. He rubbed them several times but it was true for he touched with his hand the shaggy coat of the bear which he had shot with his little gun.

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#### AUTUMN.

Oh, the lovely Autumn weather  
With skies of brightest blue,

Seems fairer than the Summer  
With her flowers of every hue.

She tries to tell us, Winter  
With his icy breath, too soon

Will bid her off to dream-land  
In the palace of the moon.

So she smiles her brightest on us  
Perhaps she tries to say—

That Spring will banish Winter,  
And all our cares away.

—L. W. '29.

---

#### JOAN OF ARC.

"The kingdom, lost by a woman, was to be saved by a woman," so read an old prophecy of Merlin.

France was the kingdom, Queen Isabeau, the woman to lose the kingdom. But what woman was to save it? Only God knew and He, in His good time would tell.

Over five hundred years ago, in the little village of Domremy, France, a daughter, Joan, was born to Jacques D'Arc, and in this child's hands God placed the saving of France.

In her childhood, Joan played with the other children and learned the simple household duties. The influences that she received at this time were the basis on which her ideal character was founded.

Joan's characteristics were hardly different from other people's, except that she had a greater variety of them. She was proud, brave, obedient, intelligent and very religious. Her religion was true religion, not confined to the church, but it was for everyone in need. Greatest of all was her ability to make a quick decision and then her determination to carry it out, so necessary to good leadership. The building of these noble characteristics made possible for her, the difficult work which she was to carry on.

An example of her quick decision and determination was when in early girlhood she heard of the wrong done Charles, the Dauphin, she resolved some day to right the wrong done him and place him in his rightful position, as king of France.

Joan, in History, is always connected with holy visions, leading small children to believe her to be some sort of fairy soldier, if such a thing there be. Her first vision, and by visions I also mean voices, came in the form of a command telling her to return home, as her mother wanted her. True to her obedience she returned home, knowing all the while that it was no earthly voice that she had heard and, being extremely frightened.

The heavenly personages, who appeared to her from time to time, after that, were St. Michael, St. Margaret and St. Catherine. She heard the voices most often, when the church bells were ringing and she declared that it was just because she listened to the bells that they brought to her a story, and that if other people would really listen, they, too, would hear messages, which the bells had to give them.

Then when the English were besieging Orleans, Joan received her summons from God to go to deliver France. Joan immediately went, disguised as a page.

The Dauphin did not share the enthusiasm that Joan had for his crowning. His character was such that he always took the line of least resistance and he was not willing to be laden with the heavy duties of the king.



However, Joan would have her way, which was God's way, and after much debating, she was allowed to make a march on Orleans, then held by the English.

As history tells it, Joan captured Orleans and then after several other victorious battles, the coronation of the Dauphin was made possible. This took place at the great cathedral at Rheims. For all this service Joan asked only that the taxes of Domrimy should be remitted and what she had already asked for, the trust of the king, which he never gave her.

Nevertheless, after all this glory the tide of success turned. Victories turned to defeats and she, herself, was taken prisoner by the English, at Campiegne. Here after several months of imprisonment she was sold, as a slave, and the king, for whom she had done so much, did not make a single effort to rescue or to ransom her.

Later she was again imprisoned and was tried as a sorceress and a heretic. The trial was long, during which she underwent many terrible tortures, so that her sentence to death by burning was received almost with joy as an escape from the awfulness of the earth.

However her spirit has lived on for over five hundred years, influencing all people of the following generations. She is an idol of France and an ideal of the world in general.

No great poem has ever been composed in Joan's honor. There is something about her life that no poetic or romantic language can express. Perhaps she is too spiritual for expression. Joan is for historians only, and in history, she is the outstanding woman of all times.,

M. A. '26.

### DECEIVED.

I have no faith in my fellow-men. They are all liars. They cheat. They deceive. My best friend made a fool of me.

It happened in history class. We sit in adjoining seats and we had helped each other out on all questions and on tests. But he deceived me; made a fool of me! Cursed be his name!

Here is how it came about. Mrs. Jacobs called on me. I stood up and kicked the desk which was the signal for him to do his stuff. If I had only known what he was about to do, I would never have gotten up. He pretended to think hard (the crafty villain) and even perused his note-book while I killed time. I thought the answer was never coming but at last just as I, in desperation was about to sit down, I got his whisper.

Oh what a fool was I to repeat his words or even to ever trust him! But I did. I stood up straight and with a firm, clear voice told Mrs. Jacobs that the date 1776 was famous because washing powder was invented then.

F. A. '26.

### OUR ALMA MATER.

The pride of Rutland High School  
Unseen by passers by  
Stands just in back of the office  
A shanty one story high.

On any cold November morn  
When the ground is white with snow,  
Mrs. Crowley with dainty footsteps  
Is seen tripping to and fro.

The walls are clad with beaver board  
We asked for something better,  
But this is what they gave us  
To protect us from the weather.

The floor is nothing but soft wood,  
No portraits on the wall  
But a well known face from the ceiling  
Beams down upon us all.

One half the room is always cold  
The other half sometimes warm,  
We advocate just such a place  
For Eskimo's College dorm.

- And when the bell at noontime rings  
Our class with joyful sigh,  
Runs from the little hen coup  
And back to Rutland High.

—J. D. and E. M. '26.





## News



### THE CHEMISTRY CONTEST.

Tuesday morning, October —, at the assembly, Mr. Johnson announced the American Chemical Society's Prize Essay contest. This contest is fostered by Mr. Francis Garron of New York City.

No technical knowledge of chemistry is needed, as the purpose of the contest is to create in general a live interest and appreciation of the subject, and a realization of its importance to our national life.

The essays must not exceed 2,500 words and must be confined to the following subjects: 1, The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; 2, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life; 3, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry; 4, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense; 5, The Relation of Chemistry to the Home; 6, The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of An Industry or a Resource of the United States.

The prizes offered are: Six Scholarships to Yale University, Vassar College or other institutions, with tuition fees and five hundred dollars annually for four years; twenty dollars in gold for the best essay written by high and secondary school students in each of the states and the extra territorial possessions. Certificates of honorable mention will also be given.

Last year Rutland High School did not share in any of the prizes although some students tried in this contest and let us all hope that this year some "Red and White" boys and girls may carry away a good share of the prizes and put Rutland High School on the map.

### THE CONFERENCE OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS.

The annual conference of the editors, business managers and faculty advisors of the high school papers throughout the state was held Saturday, Oct. 31, at Burlington.

The convention, which is held under the auspices of the University of Vermont, convened earlier this year than in former years, so as to give the delegates a greater opportunity to employ the information received at the convention.

The program consisted of a Welcome by Dean Hills, followed by an outline of the purpose of the convention by Walter Crockett, Lecturer in Journalism, who was also chairman of the conference. The main address of this session was given by Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English Department of the University. Prof. Tupper in his usual genial manner offered valuable suggestions. These speeches were followed by a general discussion of the editorial and business problems of the high school paper.

Luncheon was served at the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, following which the various English teachers present were called upon to express their opinion on "The Relation of School Journalism to the Work of the English Department."

The Red and White delegates were Miss Beebe, advisor; Robert MacGillivray, business manager, and Bernard McHugh, editor. They are just bristling with ideas derived from the conference.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

An athletic association was formed at the beginning of this year for which the following were elected: President, Harry Franzoni; Vice-President, Irma Day; Secretary, Caroline Dye, and Treasurer, Mrs. Carpenter.

It was agreed that an executive committee be formed, consisting of two members from the Senior class, two from the Junior class, one from the Sophomore and one from the Freshman. The following were elected: From the Senior class, John Dolan and Edward Cooper; Junior executives, Janet Fiske and Robert Carbine; Sophomore, John Hinsman, and Freshman, Esther Holland. This committee is to have charge of the tickets for the games.

Several assistant treasurers have been elected, two from each classroom.

### THE ORCHESTRA.

Our school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Phillips, has been a remarkable success this year. Mr. Phillips has his amateur musicians absolutely under his control.

The orchestra is very well organized, consisting of about sixty-five students playing a variety of instruments.



A regular rehearsal is held once a week at the High School for all members of the orchestra. Then on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, separate rehearsals are held for those playing different instruments.

At our weekly assemblies several classical selections are given which are enjoyed by all; a march is played while the student body passes to and from the hall.

We are all grateful to Mr. Phillips and his players for their untiring efforts to make our assemblies more enjoyable occasions.



As a result of the election of class officers for the Junior and Senior classes the following were chosen:

#### SENIOR CLASS

President .....	Howard Goddard
Vice-President .....	Ruth Davis
Secretary .....	Irma Day
Treasurer .....	Earl Holland

#### JUNIOR CLASS

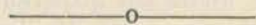
President .....	Hubert Gosselin
Vice-President .....	Mary Phillips
Secretary .....	Helen Strubbe
Treasurer .....	Edward Layden



#### VICTORY DANCE.

As a result of the game with Fair Haven, Sept. 26, a Victory Dance was held that evening in the High School Assembly Hall. About forty couples attended. An orchestra, composed of members of the school, furnished the music throughout the evening. The chaperons were Miss Nugent, Miss Keach, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. Johnson.

Everyone reported a good time and expressed the hope that we would have more of these dances in the future.

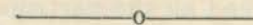


#### FIRE PREVENTION DAY ASSEMBLY.

Fire prevention day assembly was held Tuesday, Oct. 6, in connection with Fire Prevention Week. Fire Chief Koltanski fittingly

marked the day with an interesting talk devoted chiefly to the unnecessary loss by fires.

His remarks were followed by an instructive talk by Mr. Fred Field, who read a list of "don't's" connected with the prevention of fire.



#### THE SENIOR DEBATE.

During assembly on October 13 a debate by the Senior class was the principle feature of the program. The question was: Resolved, that "The Child Labor Amendment Should Be Ratified."

The speakers were: Bernard McHugh, Beth Crowther and Earl Holland for the affirmative and Edward Cooper, Charles Corcoran and Janice Buck for the negative. Alexander Mason presided as chairman.

The three issues of the debate were: 1, That several states have failed in their jurisdiction over child labor; 2, Children (and incidently the nation) may be benefitted by the passage of this amendment; 3, There can be no better plan.

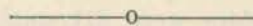
Bernard McHugh, first speaker for the affirmative side, introduced the question and gave a short outline of the debate.

Each side gave many good arguments on the question and although the negative side had a very hard question to debate against they did very well.

Four minutes were allowed each speaker for his presentation speech and two minutes for rebuttal.

The result of the debate was: Affirmative, 357, and negative, 73. The students acted as judges and the vote was taken from the audience.

The debate was enjoyed by everyone and we hope that there will be more to follow in the near future.



#### "NAVY DAY" ASSEMBLY.

On October 27 an assembly was held in connection with Navy Week. Mr. Tower spoke to us on the subject of the Navy. He told us what the Navy accomplished in the World War. He also related some of his own experiences on a submarine chaser. His talk was very spirited and entertaining.



**"THE SHOW ACTRESS."**

On November 3, 1925, during assembly, the pupils of room fourteen of the Sophomore class presented, to the amusement of the audience, "The Show Actress", under the direction of Miss McDonough.

It was cleverly done and all the participants showed remarkable and unusual ability. Cast included Jean MacLeod, the Show Actress; Belle Ingalls as Ma Martin, and Danny Farnsworth as Pa Martin, at whose country home Goldy was staying; Mary Morris as Mandy Freeman, the village snoop, the old hen who tried to manage everybody's business but her own; Barbara Farnsworth as Miss Jordon, Goldie's friend; Wallace Amadon as Zeb, our hero, who woes and wins our Goldy by his shy glances, and Rudolph Morse as Danny Ferguson, the mischievous little boy; all showed remarkable skill and gave great promise for the future.

Let this be an example to the other rooms of the school and may we see some other plays staged this year, with as great enthusiasm.

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**FRESHMAN RECEPTION.**

The annual reception tendered to the Freshmen by the upper classes of the school was held Friday evening, October 9, 1925.

The grand march was led as usual by our football captain, Harry Franzoni, accompanied by Janet Fiske, who played their parts with much dignity.

After the grand march the Freshmen were obliged to sit on the floor in the middle of the hall to watch the stunts which the upper classmen put on for their amusement.

The Senior class coached by Mrs. Crowley, portrayed "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", in which a great deal of talent was shown. It was exceedingly well done.

The Junior class, coached by Miss Jolivette, presented a burlesque on Hamlet. The characters were extremely humorous and played their parts well. It was exceptionally clever.

The Sophomore class, coached by Miss Newton, presented a short skit. It showed marked ability on the part of everyone and also that we have some talent among the Sophomores.

After the entertainments refreshments were served and dancing followed.

The reception as a whole was a great success.

**HONOR ROLL.**

Eight Seniors, nine Juniors, fourteen Sophomores and twenty-three Freshmen are on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks ending October 16. They are as follows:

Seniors—Pauline Burridge, Newman Chaffee, Carl Howard, Eleanor Hubbard, Bruno Lucarini, Bernard McHugh, Pearle Shepard and Anna Thomson.

Juniors—Helen Frankiewicz, Nathalie Lewis, John Livak, Charles Marro, Donald McCormick, Gordon Pierce, James Reedy, Mary Phillips and Charlotte Robinson.

Sophomores—Dorothy Boyden, Grace Briggs, Ella Congdon, Frances Cooper, Barbara Farnsworth, Richard Faucett, Olive Fiske, John Fuller, Helen Jasmin, Belle Ingalls, Jean Matthews, Edward Pike, Grace Powers, Marion Willcox and Ruth Woodfall.

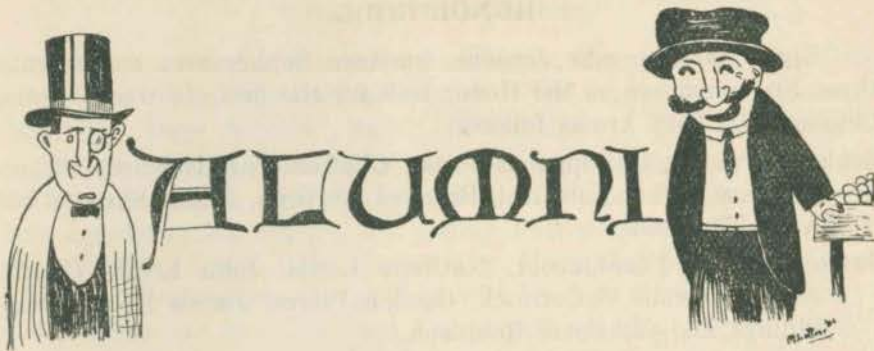
Freshmen—Allen Adams, Jervin Beinhower, Ruth Berry, Ethel Brims, Ruth Burke, William Burke, Barbara Butterfield, Frances Corcoran, Mary DeRose, Francis Forcier, Walter Haskins, Evelyn Johnson, Ruth Kelley, Virginia Kent, Isabelle Kirk, Barrett Levins, Margaret O'Rourke, Florence Perfetti, Ruth Pinchin, Dorothy Raymes, Vesta Ridlon, Harold Sanders and Lucy Williams.

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**VICTORY DANCE.**

On the eve of November 6, a Victory Dance was held in the school auditorium, as a result of the game played that afternoon with Bel-lows Falls. About fifty couples attended. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Walter Costello and his orchestra. The chaperones were Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Dixon, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Bump and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. A good time was enjoyed by all. The dancing broke up about eleven thirty o'clock.





R. H. S. is well represented in U. V. M. by Roland Aronson '23, assistant manager of the football team; Milford Smith who is on the Freshman football squad; Francis Howley '25, Robinson Dorion '25, Robert Tracy '25, Vernon Loveland, who is a reporter on the "Cynic"; Mable Stearns '24, and Sam Howard '24.

Bob Marshall '24, Budge Smith, Bob Fairchild and Alberic Belle-rose '25, are attending Dartmouth.

Grace Gill of the class of '25 is leading the fashions at Howard Seminary.

Jimmy Rice '24, Joe Hagan '25 and Ernie Lamb '24 are on the Norwich football team. What a team Norwich must have!

Fred Taylor '24, Carlton Burditt '25, Herbert Shedd '25, Ray Cutler '24 and Gilbert Pierce '23 are also at Norwich.

Five of the '25 class are studying at Holy Cross, John Hinchey, playing in the Purple and White band; Bob Levins, Bill Lawson and Peter Bove are out for track; Charles Reardon, from whom much is expected in basketball.

Margaret Peck '21, is studying at Middlebury and is also assisting in biology there.

Arthur Kavanaugh '23, is a Junior at Yale. Herbert Davison and Bill Pond '24 are also enrolled there.

Joe Radigan '24, is a Freshman at Notre Dame.

Ethel Palmer '24, Virginia Marshall '24, Frances Baldwin '24, Florence Lockerby '24, Dorothy Kirk '24, Lucy Gooding '25, Ted Roberts '23 and William Eno '25, are attending Middlebury. Middlebury must be some college now.

Harold Beane '25, Fred Norton '25 and Paul Willard '24 are at New York University.



## Exchange



The "Q" Quincy High School—Quincy, Illinois—

Your paper is very original. The Joke Department is exceptionally good. We enjoy exchanging with you.

"Trade Winds"—Worcester Boys' Trade School—

We should like to know what you think of us. Why don't you criticize some of your exchanges? Your jokes are clever. Are they original?

"Skool Nooz"—Randolph High School, Randolph, Vt.

The "Skool Nooz" is an attractive paper and a very interesting one. You don't seem to lack "school spirit."

"Volunteer"—Concord High School, Concord, N. H.—

We cannot say that we like your cover. You have some very good material to work on from all appearances. You certainly have an abundance of poets. A joke column would improve your paper.

"The Vermont Pioneer"—Randolph Center, Vt.—

Your paper is small but entertaining. We could not find any Exchange department. A few jokes would make your paper more attractive.

"The Dial"—Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vt.—

Excellent material and well organized. Your cuts cannot be surpassed in originality. The size of your paper is rather unwieldy. We would suggest that you have more pages and make the cover smaller.

"The Hartfordian"—Hartford High School, Hartford, Vt.—

You have a splendid paper. How can you manage at only ten cents a copy? Please give us a hint.

The Red and White also wishes to acknowledge the following Exchanges:

"Chips"—R. H. S., Richmond, Vt.

"Cup O' Coffee"—Coffee County H. S., Enterprise, Ala.

"The Vermont Cynic"—U. V. M., Burlington, Vt.

"The Chronicle"—Haverhill High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"Boston University News"—B. U., Boston, Mass.

"Teck News"—Worcester, Mass.

"Volcano"—Hornell High School, Hornell, N. Y.

"The Lewis and Clark Journal"—Spokane, Washington—

"The Ink Pot"—Greencastle, Indiana—





DEDICATED TO THE R. H. S. FOOTBALL WARRIOR.

Blessings on thee, little man,  
Football boy, with freckles tan  
With thy worn out football shoes  
And thy painful, groaning tones;  
With thy red lips, redder still  
Made by footfalls on thy bill,  
With the gore upon thy face,  
Through thy torn chin's jaunty grace  
From my heart I pray thee joy,  
I was once a football boy!

—B. D. '26.

Athletics have always played a large part in outside activities in Rutland High, and this year is to be no exception.

In the middle of September Coach O'Brien issued a call for candidates for the football team. With the enthusiasm that Rutland High School always shows toward football, ninety candidates answered the call and started on ten weeks of intensive training. This was by far the largest squad that had ever reported to Mr. O'Brien for practice. In view of our limited facilities and realizing that such a squad would prove cumbersome under the circumstances Coach O'Brien cut the squad to thirty-five, including twelve members of last year's squad and twenty-three fellows that were new material. The veterans were: Captain Franzoni, Goddard, Newton, O'Rourke, Conant, Bil-lado, Yarrington, Stevens, Atherton, McClallen, Flynn, Corcoran, Mayer and Gosselin.

The Red and White has a hard schedule this year but with a light, scrappy team coupled with the coaching of Harold I. O'Brien, she should go a long way.

### RUTLAND OVERWHELMS FAIR HAVEN.

Rutland won an easy victory over Fair Haven on Saturday, September 26, with a score of 21 to 6.

As it was the first game of the season our team did not show a very fine grade of football but nevertheless they had no trouble in running away with the game.

All the scoring was done by the first team. Although the absence of Quarterback Newton weakened the team a little. However Atherton stepped into the place and made a fine substitute.

Rutland scored in the first and third quarters. Taylor twice advanced the ball over the opponent's line and Atherton made the third touchdown. Captain Franzoni kicked three goals in the three chances that he had.

Garneau of the Fair Haven squad made the touchdown for his team.

The students ought to be commended for the fine showing they made at the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Rutland		Fair Haven.	
Goddard .....	center	Falkenbury .....	center
O'Rourke .....	right guard	MacDermott .....	right guard
Jillson .....	left guard	Green .....	left guard
Lee .....	right tackle	McGinnis .....	right tackle
Franzoni .....	left tackle	Guyette .....	left tackle
Mayer .....	right end	Benway .....	right end
Sabourin .....	left end	Blackwood .....	left end
McWarren .....	quarter back	Atherton .....	quarter back
Laramie .....	right half back	Taylor .....	right half back
Spencer .....	left half back	Canty .....	left half back
Garneau .....	full back	Stevens .....	full back

### RUTLAND TIES WITH GODDARD.

Although the weather which had held up the game Saturday still threatened to break it up again, the contest between Rutland



and Goddard Seminary on Columbus Day was one of the finest games in which a Rutland team has ever participated.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. During this period the teams found out their weaknesses and warmed up for real playing.

In the first part of the second quarter Goddard attempted to kick but the ball fell short and was recovered for Rutland by Atherton, who sprinted down the field for the first touchdown of the game.

At the end of the first half the score was six to nothing in Rutland's favor and conditions looked very promising till a fumble in the last quarter was intercepted by Goddard's left end, Blake, who carried the ball down the field and was stopped with great difficulty. A series of line plunges and trick plays advanced the ball to the five yard line from where, in spite of fine playing by the Rutland team, the ball was carried to a touchdown making the score six to six, just before the timekeeper's pistol closed the game.

Reynolds, Goddard's husky fullback, was generally conceded to be the star of the game on account of his heavy line plunging and wide running advances. Russell, also of Goddard, played a good defensive game as center while Newton's kicking and running with the ball and Mayer's tackling and breaking up of plays were Rutland's strong points.

### SPAULDING DEFEATS RUTLAND.

Rutland went down to defeat for the first time this season before the Spaulding High School of Barre, in a hard fought game which ended with a score of twenty to nothing.

The game was scoreless until the last seven minutes of play. An injury to Captain Franzoni's shoulder in the third quarter necessitated his removal from the Rutland line-up. It was partly due to his absence in the last quarter that Rutland was defeated. During the game nearly every member of the Rutland squad got into the game. The line-up was as follows:

Rutland	Spaulding
Atherton ..... left end	Tomassi ..... left end
Goddard ..... left tackle	Raymond ..... left tackle
O'Rourke ..... left guard	Carroll ..... left guard
McCormick ..... center	Bossi (Capt.) ..... center
Mayer ..... right guard	Rock ..... right guard
Lee ..... right tackle	Don Leavy ..... right tackle
Stevens ..... right end	Mitchell ..... right end
Newton ..... quarter back	White ..... quarter back
Canty ..... right half back	Buttura ..... right half back
Yarrington ..... left half back	Isaccs ..... left half back
Franzoni (Capt.) ..... full back	Ryan ..... full back

### GRANVILLE FORFEITS CONTEST TO RUTLAND.

On Saturday, October 24, the R. H. S. eleven won over Granville High School by a forfeit score, 1-0.

At two o'clock a large gathering assembled at the High School and paraded to St. Peter's field. Drums, horns, cowbells and tin pans furnished plenty of noise for the occasion. The crowd, when it had reached the field, rushed for the bleachers, to watch the game. It was the best crowd that has yet attended any of the games this season.

The game started at two-thirty sharp. Rutland scored first when Brown, the Granville quarterback was tackled behind his own goal line. Canty, Rutland's full back, scored a touchdown, but Goddard missed a place kick for the point after the touchdown.

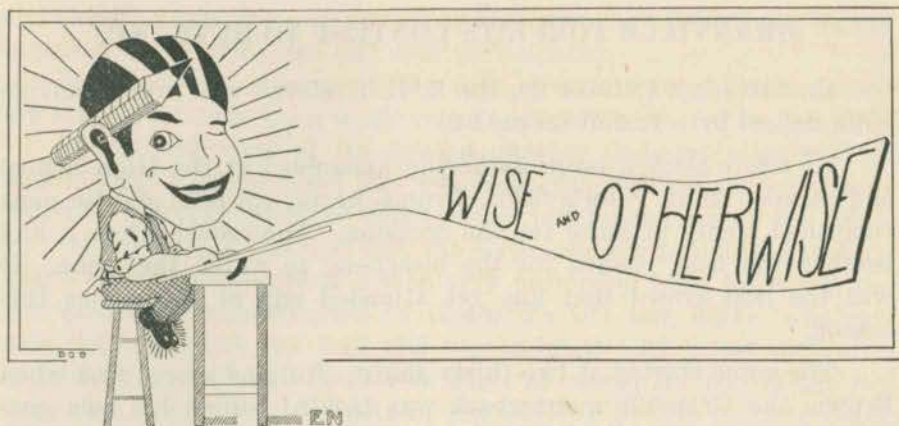
Taylor, Rutland's right half back, was the particular star of the contest, and showed gameness as well as brilliance, when he returned to the line-up after being injured from several hard knocks.

Burkowitz, Granville right half back, intercepted a Rutland pass late in the last quarter, and ran almost the entire length of the field for a touchdown. It was discovered that one of the Granville players had illegally used his hands in taking Yarrington out of the play and the referee would not allow the touchdown. He brought the ball back to the point where the run started and inflicted a 15-yard penalty. At this point the Granville team left the field refusing to accept the decision and the referee declared the game forfeited to Rutland, 1-0.

The line-up was as follows:

Granville H. S.	Rutland H. S.
Parry ..... right end	Stevens ..... right end
Kickham ..... right tackle	Lee ..... right tackle
Considine, ..... right guard	Franchesci ..... right guard
W. O'Brien ..... center	Goddard ..... center
Dinucci ..... left guard	Mayer ..... left guard
J. O'Brien ..... left tackle	O'Rourke ..... left tackle
Paro ..... left end	Atherton ..... left end
Brown ..... quarter back	Newton ..... quarter back
Fortin ..... left half back	Carbine ..... left half back
Burkowitz ..... right half back	Taylor ..... right half back
Danyer ..... full back	Canty ..... full back





Mrs. Crowley: "Give the first line of a famous lyric by Ben Johnson."

"Phebe Connors: "Since you do not love me, let us kiss and part."

Mrs. Carpenter: "Are you laughing at me?"

B. Carbine: "No mam."

Mrs. Carpenter: "Well, what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

R. Davis: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?"

E. McClallen: "I hit seventy yesterday."

R. Davis: "Did you kill any of them?" —Ex.

Mother: "Wallace, if you eat any more pie you'll bust."

Fatty A.: "Well, pass the pie along and get outa the way."

J. Dolan: "Through Sahara's worst sandstorm I have come to thee, Caroline."

C. Dye: "Aye, Jonathan, surely thou must be a man of grit."

Mr. Bump: "Save the evening of November 18; don't make any dates for that evening."

Albie Davis: "What's going on then?"

Mr. Bump (whispering in Albie's ear): "We're gonna have a night school. Fetch your Pa along."

Ed Pike: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke."

Marion Wilcox: "Don't worry, that's the only kind of a girl you'll get."

Joax:—The Post Graduates.

A report has reached this department of a race to be staged between three local speedsters. Art Cole will drive his "Mongrel Roadster"; Hon Pierce his "Clarendon Carry-all" and Dick Hudson will navigate "Flying Dutchman".

Prof. O'Brien has donated a prize which he feels will be very useful to the winner, a paper covered copy of Uneedem's "15 minutes a day of Geometry."

Late minute statements of the drivers:

Pierce: "Statistics show the farm boy has a better chance for success than the city boy."

Hudson: "I've been pretty fast in this car. Tell my friends to bet on me."

Cole: "Call me speedy."

Wanted:

A cookie soaker—Lunch Counter.

A leg stretcher—B. Dick.

A stationary shoulder—H. Franzoni.

Joax—The Independent football team.

Dear Madam Magpie:

How can I get Jean M. to give up Bob C?—Billy A.

Ans.: Try and make her seasick for when one is seasick she is inclined to throw up all foolish things.

Dear ———:

Does married life always begin with Rosewood and Mahogany?

—George and Mary Newton.

Ans.: Yes. But it ends with Pine.

Dear ———:

Why is Ed Layden called the best all-around athlete in Rutland High School?—Janet Baldwin.

Ans.: Because he is equally good with a baseball, basketball and cue ball.

Dear ———:

Have I lost Ray forever?—Taddy Pratt.

Ans.: Cheer up, Taddy, "The course of true love is not smooth."

Dear ———:

Will I ever make good as a football player?—J. Conant.

Ans.: "Dartmouth Eddie Dooley" was a sub in high school and made good in college, so should you.



Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

How can I learn the "Charleston?"—Harry Franzoni.

Ans.: Imagine yourself on the football field and do some broken field running.

Miss Hauseman: "You ought to do great things with Art.

Melba Larose: "Art who?"

Miss Beebe: "All book reports will be given from the head instead of being written."

K. Day: "She uses the block system."

#### EVOLUTION.

"Frosh"—I don't know.

"Soph"—I am not prepared.

"Junior"—I do not remember.

"Senior"—I do not believe that I can add anything to what I have just said.

(Boys gone wrong)—

J. Lawrence: "Have a drink."

H. Holden: "What is it?"

J. Lawrence: "Water."

H. Holden: "I'm thirsty, not dirty."

Chas. Spencer: "There's a tribe of wild women in Africa who have no tongues."

Fran. Parker: "But they can't talk can they?"

Chas. S.: "Of course not. That's what makes them wild."

Clara W.: "Will you tell me if this is a fever sore on my lip?"

Doctor: "No, young lady, that is a parking blister."

Joax—The wild Sophs.

#### NEWSY, NOSEY NOTES.

Pearl Shephard and Howard Goddard are celebrating their 4th anniversary.

Al Penta's name did not appear on the Honor Roll by his personal request. Al is one of these fellows who does not like to see his name in public print.

"Bachelor Dick" Ryan is in the midst of his first romance. Tracy Levins, sister of the famous Bob '25, is the lucky girl. This department wishes him many returns of this happy event.

Among the current romances are:—Dolan-Dye; McLeod-Ather-ton; Cox-Newton; Purdy-Carbine; Baldwin-Ballard; Smith-Sheridan; Cutler-D. MacGilliavray; Pratt-R. Franzoni; Simpson-K. Day; Wall-Adams; Alwell-N. Adams; Shepard-Goddard; Parker-Holden; Wilcox-Spencer; Levins-Ryan; Miss Maxfield-The Senior Class.

(Ed. Note): Changes will be announced in the next issue.

The antics of Cheerleaders Day and Forcier leave no doubt in our mind as to the correctness of Darwin's Theory on Evolution.

J. Buck: "Has your brother come home from college yet?"

J. Lanzillo: "I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

P. Flanders: "I'm half inclined to kiss you."

V. Kent: "Oh, I thought at first you were round shouldered."

—Ex.

J. Conant: "What did you say?"

H. Chatterton: "Nothing."

J. Conant: "Of course. But how did you express it this time?"

B. McBride: "My girl calls me maple syrup now."

J. Avery: "What else could she call a refined sap?"

Miss Dickson: "How are you this bright and beautiful morning?"

Bob MacG.: "Just like the morning, thanks."

"It's ten P. M.," said Ruth,

But useless did it prove

For Francis did not understand

That P. M. meant "Please Move."

Spaulding Coach: " - - - - and Bossie ran out and saved the old women from the automobile."

O'Brien: "Humph! - - - - and Cap Franzoni rushed out and threw the oncoming trolley for a ten yard loss, thereby saving the little child."

There has been so much agitation lately about off color jokes that we announce with pleasure the arrival of an absolutely clean joke, as witness—

He: You are a little FAIRY, may I hold your PALMOLIVE?

She: Not on your LIFEBOUY, your heads solid IVORY.

He: This is where I get the COLGATE.

She: I WOODBURY that joke if I were you.

—Ex.



## FOR MATHEMATICIANS

Dimp Smith: Essex=Bob Sheridan: Essex  $\therefore$  Dimp Smith=Bob Sheridan.

Forcier' '29: "I wish I could change the alphabet around."

Ruth Pinchin: "How?"

Forcier: "By putting U. and I. together."

1. All students who have flunked two or more subjects please bring their weakly (weekly) marks into the office.

—From Daily Notice.

2. 1st Senior—I heard Bob Lewis turned astronomer.

Second Senior—How's that?

First Senior—He was up until 4 A. M., to see "Sunny Day."

## TO OUR READERS:

If you think our jokes are old  
And should be put on the shelf,  
When the Red and White appears again  
Hand in a few yourself.

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